JUDGE YANKEE.

Dangerous and Critical Illness of One of the Oldest Citizens.

Yesterday, Mr. Mitchell, son-in law of Judge Yankee, was in town for the purpose of sending telegrams to relatives announcing that the judge was lying at the point of death. For some time Judge \$333. Yankee has suffered from a cancer on his lip, caused, it is stated, by excessive smoking. This malady has brought the judge to the very verge of the grave. He has lived for the past forty eight years at his present home, "on the hili," three miles from town. For ferty-five years his wife shared that home. She died some three years ago. He has been a life-long republican, and was a leading abolitionist in this section previous to the war. In 1868 he was elected to the state legislature, and served one term. He has filled the office of presiding judge of the county court, and his long residence has made him well known to nearly every one in the community. It is toping against hope to expect that he can recover. The fearful suffering entailed by the never-ceasing torment of the dread disease that has assailed him can be imagined but not discribed.

LODGE OF INSTRUCTION.

A Large Attendance of Distinguished Members of the Masonic Fraternity.

For the past two days there has been in session in this city a Masonic lodge of instruction conducted by Grand Lecturer Allan McDowell, with Grand Master Lee A. Hall, presiding. Jno. D. Vincil, grand secretary; Dr. S. H. Saunders, past grand master, and W. M. Williams, grand senior warden are in attendance.

The lodge will continue in session to-day and to-morrow.

The following are the names of the mem-

bers of the fraternity present: JW Brockman, TuscumbiaW S Jarvis, Johnstown, Henry Bradleyford, "A B Maupin, "
J W Brown, Windsor. SH Saunders, Otterville. Rev J D Vin-il, St. Louis. M A C Davis, C N Dodd, Lebenon.

W C Holsapple, St. Clair, Philip Hahn, Sedalia, DK Holly, J. West Goodwin, F E Bybee, Grand River Jas Monngomery, D Gilbert, Everett. W R Aldrich, J P Akers, T W Bundy, " J R Jones, Warsaw. I C Thompson, L W Brown, A S McGowan, P H Sangree, Sam Potter, Otterville I Fenwick. B F Reese,

J P Gray, Sedalia. Geo A Gold, " J C Thomas, J K Barley, G L Faulhaber " J & Arnold A P France Barnett. B D Dean, D H O'Rear, Longwood, B H Ingram, A B Cayton, B E Keller, w D Hunter. S D Trumbo, T S Johnson, Holden, H W Shaffer, J W Brent, Tipton. M M Pritchard, " C L Wilson, Prairie Home M B Hancock, BF Gledhill. Sedaia. R H Deming, W H Reavis, Br wnsville. W G Shaffer, Chapel Hill. J D Linsey, Windsor.

Gustave Hittman, " W M Williams, Boonville Paul Lindsey, "H E Brown S N Kerr, Independence.M H Avery, H E Brown, Sedalia. C A Boyles, Fayettville. B F Nance, WHBrinker, Warrensburg C McNab, W R Baker, Boonville. G M McKissick, " D W Shackleford, " J D McGrew, Sheldon. H W Harris, Pilot Grove. M Joschimi, Versailles. R E Howlet, Otterville. C W Biersach, T O Stanley, Kentucky. C W Seebar, Higginsville.J M Horn, Meramac. P G Woods, Ver-alies.

Dr. S C James, Holden. M Floyd, Blackburn. Woodson Lynes, New Broomfield. Marshall Rust, PilotGroveJohn Taggart, Aulville, H W Grantley, AppletonR E Hitt, Fayette. City. M A Boyd, "
S P Latsch AppletonCity. J B White, Brownsville J B Griswold, Kansas

N N Parberry, Sedalia Henry Riley, Illinois D C Brown, Mississippi W Howell, B W Bozman, PilotGrove J D Grawford,

Large Sales.

At the auction sale of the personal property of the late R. W. Gentry, at the homestead eight miles from this city, yesterday, brisk. A large lot of personal goods and brought. the extensive herd of sheep were sold, some of the sheep bringing as high as \$100 a head. Samuel Jewell, of Independence, was the heaviest buyer of the sheep, he purchasing largely for his Jackson county sheep ranch. The farming implements sold well, the entire list coming under the hammer. The hay crop was not sold, that being left until to-day.

The sale centered in the flock of sheep, of which some nine hundred head were sold. B. H. Offut presided on the stock, the sale being conducted by Mr. N. H. Gentry, the administrator of the estate.

Bridge Inspection.

substantial and careful manner agreed up- not beyond September 20th. this duty was recently attended to by preceeding case. Judges Gentry, Taylor and Perdue. A The case of Warren V. Galbreath fully to every detail of his agreement.

Who Can Beat It?

EDITOR BAZOO: -G. W. John & Co., of load of ear corn delivered at their eleva- cases: tor, on or before the 15th day of January 1884. The competitors were Simeon Ward. of Appleton City, and Mr. C. E. Williams, one mile south of town, Mr. Ward actually hauling 12,290 pounds, making 175.40 bushels, and Mr. Williams hauling 6,910 pounds, making 98 50 bushels. If ham, Mary Dean, Walter Stevens, Oren bought one bottle of Ely's cream balm and of the deaths occurring in Amity lodge you have any one up your own way that V. Taft and T. B. Anderson, vs. Henry C. derived more real benefit than all the rest No. 69, and none in Equity No. 26. can beat this, send him down.

B. GRIMSLEY. Appleton City, Jan. 17, 1883.

H. Fehr

hand several which Mr. Scheer ironed. Mr. dict. Fehr has a first-class repair shop for bug- The following is the record of the pro- severely afflicted with catarrh. Never be- best plans of insurance known. gies, wagons, &c., and will sell his wagons ceedings in other cases: at low prices and warrant them as good as Asa Hand vs. C. H. Booth, appeal; balm. I consider myself cured .- J. W. and has been grand commander since the jewelry business in Sedalia for fifteen of Brain and Body. \$1; six for \$5. At any ever made or sold in the city.

CIRCUIT COURT.

Entries Made in a Number of Important Cases Yesterday.

ings in the circuit court yesterday :

A T. Rollins v . Joe Barrett ; judgment D. T. Abell vs. A. D. Fisher et al.; judgment by default against defendants for

Niagara Insurance Company vs. Farnham & Fuller; judgment by agreement against defendants for \$75. Orr & Lindsley vs. Berry Bros.; interlocutory judgment by default, against de-

fendants, and continued. Sarah D. Rocklaman vs. Adam Rockladefault against defendant and continued. Elizabeth Jaco vs. unknown heirs of Bird Hawkins; decree of specific perform-

Johanna Herman vs. Gotlieb Herman,

divorce; motion for alimony argued. The case of Warren V. Galbreath vs. John Newton, suit for special tax; case resumed from Saturday and additional evidence introduced. This c se occupied the time of the court the greater part of the day, and not being concluded at the hour of adjournment, was continued until this morning.

G. A. Eckerly & Co. vs W. T. Tucker et al; defendant, W. T. Tucker, files separate

L. & A. Scharff vs W. M. Moore; answer withdrawn; attachment dismissed; judgment for plaintiffs for \$257.63. Emil Weise vs W. M. Moore; answer

withdrawn: attachment dismissed; judg-

ment for plaintiff for \$150. In the matter of the assignment of W. M. Moore; assignee files statement and exhibit; notice to be given that unless-objections are made, same be allowed January 28th,

Louis Deutsch vs John R. Thomas

judgment by default. Same vs same; same entry.

A. E. Stewart vs Herman Schmitt ; judg ment by default. State ex rel. Sedalia school district vs H. Y. Field; by consent respondent files return

to writ of mandamus. James H. Cole vs Richard Rush et al by consent motion for security for costs sustained and plaintiff has leave to file bond on or before first day of next term.

G. A. Eckerly & Co. vs. W. T. Tucker

et al., suit on note; continued at defendants' cost and as between the defendants, defendant, Tucker, to pay the costs. Wheeler & Wilson manufacturing company vs. S. A. Wright, suit on account:

continued, with leave to supply the papers ered, and it seems, again attempted selfin sixty days. B. Levy vs. S. N. Lewis, suit on note:

motion to suppress deposition sustained cause continued on application of plaintiff Eiiza Fisher vs. Michael Jocker, dam-

ages; dismissed by plaintiffs. Starr & Co. vs. W. T. Morey, replevin; dismissed at plaintiffs' cost, and on inquiry of damages the same are assessed at \$50 against plaintiff and his sureties, and by to others and a blessing to himself for consent plaintiff to retain the property many long years. sued for and in his possession. John Aldred vs. J. W. Marsh, appeal;

motion to dismiss appeal sustained, and appeal dismissed. dismiss cause sustained and cause dis-

Meriz & Hale vs. George Dugan suit on account; defendant has leave to answer by

April 1st. Jas. S. McLean vs. Western Union Telegraph company, appeal; dismissed on settlement by agreement at plaintiff's cost. James Kemp vs. Thos. J. Mason, injunction; motion for new trial overruled and defendant excepts.

William H. Rhodes vs. William Bryant, suit in equity; clerk ordered to place this being supposed to be, the sole heirs growth of the order of United Workmen. cause on the law docket for the next term, of the estate. It has since transpired, from the first meeting in a small room in the attendance was very large and interest at its proper place according to time when however, that Mr. Wilson had Meadville, Pennsylvania, to the present

Elias M. Gearhart vs. Robert H. Botts, suit in equity; stricken from the docket. Frederica Hess vs. Adam Hess, divorce;

Joeeph G. Gregg et al., ex parte; suit in partition; marriage of Mrs. Mollie H. Gibson with Ed. B. Gibson, and plaintiffs he placed her on a farm. He then went to the lodge room, he called to his presence have leave to amend petition; amendment Indiana and procured a divorce from his the officers to be installed, and in a very made and Ed B Gibson enters appearance first wife, immediately after which he re- solemn manner administered the oath and and adopts pleadings and proceedings heretofore had; Joseph G Gregg, curator of in-law, with whom he lived to the day of a sword, infant parties, enters appearance.

Georgia A. Thomas vs. David A. murer and files answer.

Last fall the bridge over Flat creek near al, attachment; plaintiff's motion for dis. and the nine children in Kentucky, who Smithton was rebuilt. There was a doubt position of proceeds of attached property had not heard from the recrent husband in the minds of several citizens interested taken up heard and sustained, and sheriff and father for fifteen years. in the patter, whether the bridge had been ordered to pay said money into court to built according to the terms of the con- the clerk thereof, who is ordered to loan tract, and whether it was erected in the the same out on safe security for a time

on. An inspection by the county court | John Montgomery, jr., vs. D. C. Paulin was petitioned for by several citizens and et al., attachment; same entry as in the

thorough inspection of the structure was John Newton, suit for special taxes assessed made, a number of the doubting citizens for the improvement of Ohio street, which being present on the occasion. The result has occupied the time of the court for the of the inspection convinced the court that past few days, was, after an elaborate argu- troubles, Mrs. Wilson yesterday published the contractor had attended fully and faith- ment, given to the jury yesterday afternoon, a notice of hereintention to resign her trust. who, after due deliberation, returned a verdict for the defendant, and judgment ren- the hands of V. E. Shaw, and it is needless a thorough worker, heartily in accord with using Dr. Benson's Skin Cure," A. M. dered accordingly.

By stipulation filed, this was to be a test guarded, Appleton City, advertised and offered a case, in a number of cases involving the premium of ten cents per bushel above the same points, and therefore the same entry

S. Rogers, Jennie S. Rogers, Isaac cents. See adv't.] Wright, Mattie E. Brown, В. Rauck, Sarah A. Prince et al, Elizabeth victim of catarrh. I have tried many were paid. These beneficiaries were paid Evart et al, Richard Rowe, Nellie J Farn- remedies, receiving little or no relief. I by eighteen assessments of \$1 each, three

Smith and George Bellas. Finley, interpleu, occupied the greater part L. Fullar, Danby, N. Y. of the time of the court yesterday afternoon, As one having used Ely's cream total of \$5,000, which the beneficiaries of a at at a late hour the argument was con- balm I would say it was worth its weight deceased member may receive. In the Se- Watches, cluded. The jury was allowed to disperse in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle lect Knights only two deaths have occurred Is manufacturing wagons at Geo. Scheer's until 10 o'clock this morning, at which cured me. S. A. Lovell, Franklin. Pa. in the grand jurisdiction of Missouri dur- Clocks, old stand on St. Louis street, and has on hour it will meet to deliberate on a ver- See adv't.

12-16-w6m (appellant) to give additional appeal bond. | 50 cents.)

W. J. Lemp vs. W. M. Moore, suit on note and account; plaintiff's motion for execution forthwith seen, considered and sustained and execution ordered.

Aultman, Miller & Co., vs. James Robb. et al., suit on note; defendant declines to answer, and by consent of parties judgment for plaintiff for \$134 62, six per cent. inter-The following is the record of proceed- est and stay of execution until February 15th, 1884.

State ex rel Anna S. Burmester, et al by agreement against defendant for \$13 90. vs. James O'Brien, mandamus; peremptory mandamus awarded to issue forthwith.

"Aged Two."

Stepping into the undertaking establish ment of Mr. McLaughlin, yesterday, a Bazoo reporter learned that Tuesday he terprise says: had furnished a coffin for Beulah Elma, the man, divorce; interlocutory judgment by near Dresden. The funeral took place yes- him with its terrible suggestiveness and awaiting some household darling.

> "'Twas a tiny little thing, Ebon-bound, and glittering, Seen amid the dust and gloom Of the un-ertaker's room, Waiting empty-ah, for whom? Ah, what love-watched cradle-bed Keeps to-night the nestling head, That ere long with darkened eye, Sleeping to no lullaby, Whitely robed, and still, and cold, Pale flowers slipping from its hold,

Ah, what bitter tears shall stain All that satin sheet like rain; And what towering hopes be hid 'Neath that tiny coffin lid, Scarcely large enough to bear Little words that must be there, Little words, cut deep and true, Bleeding mothers' hearts anew, Sweet, pet name and-' aged two."

Shall that dainty couch enfold?

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Unsuccessful Attempt at Self Destruction, by C. Ledbetter, of Houstonia.

stomach pump applied, and the poison what he really is) refused to allow his fam- other 67x93. a : mall amount of arsenic.

been called upon to treat Ledbetter for ing to allow his children to come in to attempted suicide. About year ago he jumped from the top of a house, receiving severe injuries. Under the doctor's care he recovdestruction, but without success.

He has been engaged until recently in the livery business. About a month ago he married Mrs. McConnell owner of a hotel in Houstonia. Since his marriage he has been engaged with her in conducting the hotel. Mr. Ledbetter should brace up, take a more cheerful view of life, and never again attempt to destroy a life that may, if properly directed, prove one of usefulness

WILSON'S WIDOW

D. Blocher vs. Linton et al., motion to Surprised by the Appearance o Kentucky Heirs Who Have a Claim to Present.

tween his wife and three children, these irg them a history of the organization and nine children in Kentucky by his first time. His address was full of statiswife, to whom he was married twenty-five tics of interest to members, and

or thirty years ago. laintiff files motion for alimony pendent in real life comes to the surface, address he retired to the ante-room, ac-It seems that Wilson became enamored companied by his staff and was admitted of his brother's widow and some fourteen to the hall in the most impressive manner. years ago he brought her to Missouri where Upon again taking his seat at the head of turned to this state and married his sister- insignia of office, and presented each with his death, three children being born of this marriage, all of whom are living. Very Thomas, divorce; defendant withdraws de- few, if any of the acquaintances elect of Sedalia Legion, No. 5, Select tively beneficial to health. of the family had any idea of Knights: First National Bank vs D. C. Paulin et the existence of the divorced wife

Upon the death of Wilson his Missouri widow was appointed administratrix of his estate. But now come the Kentucky heirs who arrived in this city last Thursday night and who seriously object to Mrs. Wilson number two administering short, many of the finer forms beupon the estate, and took immediate steps ing omitted, but taken all to have her appointment as administratix gether, the installation was a grand revoked. To save the delay in the settlement of success, and showed a willingness on the the estate which a long and complicated part of the participants to comply with litigation would cause, and to avoid other the requirements of the noble order. At The interests of the Kentucky heirs are in to says that by him they will be carefully the tenets of the order, and is doing much Noble, Selma N. C., July, 3, '82.

The most obstinate cases of market price for the heaviest two-horse will be made in the following named catarrh are cured by the use of Ely's cream the lodges in the state. In the grand jurisbalm, the only agreeable remedy. It is not diction of Missouri there are about 275 Warren V. Galbreath vs. Harriet L. a liquid or spuff and is easily applied. For subordinate lodges, and 77 legions, with a

> For nearly 34 years I have been a benefit funds to the amount of \$180,000 added together. You can recommend it as amount of the insurance The case of Robert McCluney vs. W. H. being a safe and valuable medicine.- A. the subordinate lodge is \$2,000,

For ten or twelve years I have been ence, making it one of the cheapest and Silverware,

INFAMOUS CONDUCT.

Reported Heartlessness of a Green Ridge Man That Staggers Belief.

The Green Ridge Enterprise in its last issue tells a story of brutal cruelty on the part of a citizen of that place that is hard to believe. Can it be possible that such infamous treatment of a wife and children has been shown? It is a tale that makes the blood boil with indignation and suggests tie thought, will such a wretch be longer tolerated in Green Ridge? The En-

Wednesday morning while standing in bright and winesome two-year-old daughter one of our business houses, a certain of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yewers, residing gentleman heard a remark which startled terday. Another small coffin was ready, meaning, and he at once imparted the black secret to the Enterprise man who is always on the alert for an item, and always ready to illumine to the public view, ways that are dark. The head Faberite of this paper, bimself, made a thorough investigation of the suspicious circumstances communicated to him, which resulted in disclosing the fact that Nelson Stevenson, a merchant on Second street, has been guilty of some of the meanest, lowest, most contemptible acts of cruelty and injustice that a beastly depravity could suggest, or a fiendish ingenuity could execute. new county court house will be submitted, the mats. has been doing his own cooking, living competing architects will be J. E. Cochentirely apart from his wife and family rane, Chicago; Mr. Coddington, Kansas during the day, although in the same City; O. H. Piacey, Chicago, and A. building with them, and has failed to B. Lynch & Son, Sedalia. The court furnish the necessary means for their sup- house is to cost not more than \$100,000, port for the last year or so. Last Saturday and the uniform compensation to architects his wife gave birth to a child, and he never | whose designs are accepted is three per cent

her nursing babe from starving, this Ste-Last Saturday morning Mr. Colley Led- venson told the little girl to go tell her

withdrawn from his stomach. He had ily to have a fire, although there was taken 480 drops of laudanum, mixed with plenty of coal in the back yard, while he sat in the store by a good fire talking and This is the second time Dr. Smith has laughing with a crowd of loafers, but refusone warm their aching fingers.

A. O. U. W.

Public Installation of the Officers of Sedalia Legion No. 5, Select Knights.

Address by Grand Commander Deam-Music by Miss Lula Rhodes.

Dr. H. L. Deam, Grand Commander of the Grand Legion, Select Knights of Mis- office 14x25. The vaults on the first floor who it can be from They ought to pay souri, was in the city last night, and installed the officers-elect of Sedalia legion to insure the safety of the county's rec- enough to look around and see if ---No. 5, A. O. U. W., at their beautiful hall, ords, books and funds. corner of Seventh and Ohio streets. The installation was a public one, and was witnessed by a number of ladies and gentle- the court room, 73x68. In the rear of the mother, and --- is my aunt. Tell men, the triends of t'e Select Knights. At 8 o'clock the meeting was called to order by It will be remembered by the readers of Mr. O. P. Howk, the newly elected Select the Bazoo that Brooks Wilson, well known Commander, who immediately introduced in this city, died about two months ago. Dr. Deam and resigned his position. The leaving quite a large estate, as it was sup- Grand Commander, upon assuming tempoposed at that time by a majority of those rary command of the legion, addressed the who knew the deseased, to be divided be- members in his usually happy style, givwas listened to with marked attention Right here, quite a little romance by knights and visitors. At the close of his

THE NEW OFFICERS.

The following is a list of the officers is a superior substitute, and its use is posi-

O. P. Howk, select commander. Cord Kruse, vice commander. W. J. Klein, lieutenant-commander. L. C. Leiter, recorder. H. B. Wieman, recording treasurer.

R. J. Shy, treasurer. R. H. Harris, standard bearer.

The ceremonies, owing to the absence of some of the members, were necessarily the conclusion of the public exercises the members indulged in a drill meeting, which dry scabs. They have disappeared and I'm good throughout the state. In conversation with a reporter, he gave some interesting statistics relating to the condition of the year 1883 there were ninety deaths, and

and in the Select Knights \$3,000, making a Jewelry. ing the three and a half years of its exist-

fore found such relief as from Ely's cream Dr. Deam is from Breckenridge, Mo., plaintiff files motion to require defendant | Buffington, Mechanicsville, N. Y. (Price last meeting of the grand legion. At that | years, is selling out at cost. Bazoo build- druggists or by mail from J. H. Allen, 315. meeting he was presented with a splendid ing, 209 Ohio street.

sword. The hilt, or grip is of pure ivory, the mountings of solid gold, and the blade of finely tempered steel. On the blade is

and other facts. He was also presented by the members of the legion at Breckenridge with an elegant pair of gold-trimmed

shoulder straps. He leaves this morning for Tipton, where he will install the officers of the legion there to-night.

are in a prosperous condition. In Amity, timely 'office rules:" No. 69, there are 87 members, and in Equity, No. 26, there are 100. No deaths have will leave the door wide open or apologize. occurred in Equity, and three in Amity-Robert Morton, Vincent Malone and James remain as long as possible, take a chair Fremhlin. The legion consists of mem- and lean against the wall; it will preserve bers from both lodges, and makes as fine a the wall, and may prevent it from failing body of men as may be seen in many a on us, day's travel. Regular meetings are held Rule 3 -Gentlemen are required to smoke. on Tuesday evening of each week. Select Tobacco will be furnished. Commander Howk makes a splendid presiding officer and is ably assisted by his are for ornament.

THE NEW COURT HOUSE.

Architects' Designs for the Structure-The County Court Soon to Make a Choice.

At the next term of the county court to | selves. be held early next month, designs for the It appears that for some time past he and a choice will be decided on. The even went into the room nor inquired of the cost of construction of building. about the babe or the mother, and when Their work includes not the design alone, she, in her helpless and critical condition, but includes drawings of sections and eleup the building.

better, of Houstonia, was found to be in a mother when she sent the money she with stone facings; will be two stories in affixing the required stamp to the card critical condition, the effects of poison he could have the crackers, and not till then. height and a basement, and will have a fine and sending it back here to the had taken. Dr. T. A. Smith was sum- Wednesday, when it was so cold that it dome, arranged for the insertion of a town posteffice the detained letter will be for moned and attempted to remove the poison, was nearly impossible to keep warm in a clock, with a face to each of the four sides warded. During the past three months the but the unfortunate man made a desperate close room and with a big fire, this thing, of the compass. Lynch & Son are finish- office here has sent off no less th a 321 struggle to present any attempt to save (which we will style a man rather ing three designs; one contemplates a such notifications. If a letter without a him from death. He was overpowered, a than dirty our paper by telling building 67x117; another 73x125, and an- stamp is put in the office here, and bears

One of their designs was examined in de- livered in - days return to tail yesterday by a Bazoo reporter. The ---,"it is at once placed in the box of drawing showed the main entrance to the the sender or left at the general delivery court house, from Ohio street; the main for the writer, so that the required stamp corridor to face Lamine street. A cross can be affixed. Scores of these letters are corridor ran north and south with entrances | handed back each month to the writers to from Fourth and Fifth streets. The main be properly stamped. Newspapers that are corridor (east and west) is twelve feet wide; not stamped go into the waste basket, and the north and south corridor eight feet hundreds of these are dropped into the

24x27, with vault 6x8; connected with the of the many absurd letters received by the county clerk's office is the collector's office postmaster. 14x25; office of treasurer and assessor 14x25. with vault 6x8; office of probate judge 24x27, with vault 6x8, and surveyor's will send the money, but I have no idea are large enough and will be strong enough the postage I wish you would be kind

floor to the second floor, where is located of her to write to me. --- is my court room is located the room of the cir. them to write if they live there. If not no cuit judge and circuit attorney, 12x14; the matter. But I would like to hear from 12x13, and the grand jury room, 13x22, to hear from them. Let me know. There is a hallway 12 feet wide in the rear of the court room, and a private stairway for the use of officers leads from this hallway to the first floor.

The height of the basement is shown as 8 feet in the clear; first story 14 feet, and second story 24 feet

This design was shown to the county court at its last term and elicited strong expressions of · approval and commenda-

Leap Year Bliss.

At Calhoun, Tue-day evening, Mr. Eli Smith and Miss Sallie Hudson, both of that town, were united in marriage. A goodly number of gifts were presented, and a fine wedding feast was spread. Mr. Smith is a railroad man.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate For Lemons or Lime Juice.

Died.

At 4 o'clock a. m. in this city, Jan. 15th, James C. Wood, in the forty-sixth year of Herald, Hutchinson, Kas.

his age. The funeral services take place from the residence of Judge Harris, corner of Fourteenth and Ohio streets at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The following named gentlemen have been chosen as pali bearers: J. W. Houx, H. Y. Field, L. L. Bridges, Emmett Harris, Dr. J. W. McClure, Vince Terry, Gen. Jo. Shelby, Col. Ben Elliott and Maj John N. Edwards.

-"My hands were covered with little was a great benefit to them. Dr. Deam is better than I have been for 20 years, from

Sent to Jail.

J. T. Daniels, colored, and eighteen years old, pleaded guilty vesterday to the charge of stealing butter from C T, Ruggles. Justice Riffe fined the culprit \$5 Sampson, James P. Leake. James cold in the head it is magical. [Price 50 total membership of over 2,000. During and costs, amounting to some \$16. In de- this morning from the Catholic church to fault of payment Daniels was sent to the the Catholic cemetery, Rev. Father Murcounty jail, his imprisonment to count to phy officiating. Friends and acquaintances his credit one dollar a day. He will remain in durance vile just sixteen days, and will then be let loose free as the winds The that sweep these western prairies, just about.

Jewelry, 'At cost for cash. Watches, At cost for cash. Clocks,

At cost for cash. Silverware. At cost for cash. John S. Landes, who has been in the lost vigor, and strenghten all the muscles

OFFICE RULES.

engraved his name, the date of presentation Nine Simple Rules for the Regulation of the Conduct of Visitors.

Conspicuously posted in the office of Mr. H. Y. Field, county clerk, is a printed pla-The two subordinate lodges in Sedalia card on which are given the following

> Rule 1-Gentlemen entering this office Rule 2—Those having no business should

Kule 4-Spit on the floor. The spittoons

Rule 5-Talk loud, or whistle, especially when we are engaged; if this has not the desired effect, sing. Rule 6-Proface language is expected at

all times, especially if ladies are present. Rule 7-Put your feet on the table or lean on the desk. It will be of great assistance to those who are writing. Rule 8-Persons having no ! usiness with

this office will carl often-or excuse them-Rule 9 - Don't wipe your feet, as it soils

STAMP YOUR LETTERS.

Astonishing Carelesaness Shown in Putting Stamps on Letters and Newspapers

The postoffice here is supplied with cards sent her little daughter into her husband's vations, furnishing the specifications and ou which are printed blank forms, these store for a few crackers to keep herself and and all the details connected with putting special cards to be used in notifying persons that letters are addressed to them, but The court house is to be built of brick are held for postage, and stating that on the statement on the envelope, "It not de-

postoffice from month to month.

The basement will contain heat ng en- These facts show an asteunding amount gine, janitor's room, coal room and store of carelessness on the part of a portion of the community. A letter was recently On the first floor are shown the county received by Mr. Blair, in response to one of recorder's office 41x27, with a vault 8x12; the cards above mentioned, notifying the circuit clerk's room, 24x27, with vault 6x8; party advertised that a letter for him was sheriff's office 16x25, county clerks held for lack of postage. This is the letter, office and county court room with the names suppressed, and is a sample

MR. BLAIR:-I received your card;

Jan 9, 1884.

---, or --- lives in Sedalia. Two main stairways lead from the first Call on his wife and tell her I would like jury room, 13x22; the witnesses' room, them. Here is the postage. I would like

> signed It is not too late for every reader of this article to add one more to the good resolutions he or she has formed for the new year -and that is to never neglect to put the proper amount of postage on letters or pa-

pers to be sent to friends. "EMINENT SUCCESS."

Editors, Doctors, Druggists, and All Who Try It, Unite in Praise.

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The funeral will take place at ten o'clock of the family are invited to attend.

Died,

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